HULBERT FINDS PIER SPACE WASTED

Being Used to Only 20 Per Cent. of Capacity, Says Director of Port.

FUTURE NEEDS GEATER

Will Confer To-day With Railway and Shipping Director Regarding Immediate Relief.

On the eve of the conferences which Murray Hulbert, Commissioner of Docks and Ferries and Director of the Port, is ave to-day with Federal officials and the heads of many steamship lines rethe heads of many steamship lines re-garding the deplorable state of berthing its tenants, to a degree which no two and pier conditions here, Mr. Hulbert feit impelled last night to quote a fafelt impelled last night to quote a fa-

you've got to have authority." runs the ner's mind. Wherefore Mr. Hulbert, now that he has his long studied , intends to wade in and procure mancial, official and public support mary to make his ideas practical

ce I assumed office," said Mr. applications from upward steamship companies either piers or additional pier space in the port of New York. The publication of my plan for waterfront improvement, coverng four years and costing upward of \$20,000,000, has caused many comies to renew their requests.

Could Handle Rail Capacity

"On Tuesday I was visited by repreand domestic steamship companies to know what steps I was taking to carry out my building programme. They all agreed that the facilities that were in-sufficient before the war were worse now, and unless something was done here they would have to seek port facili-ties elsewhere.

"If the steamship companies were af-forded the proper facilities they could handle more cargo traffic than the rail-roads could deliver, which is in direct contradiction to the statement of the Federal railroad directors in diverting addresses to other ports.

pments to other ports.

I informed the gentlemen that I was spared to go before the Sinking Fund minission and the Board of Estimate rtionment for the money neces in twenty-four hours after re the use of the contemplated piers, pro-rided they make the obligation of the

ity self-sustaining.
"I could apply then to have these the city. I expect to meet at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon with A. H. Smith, United States Regional Director of the Eastern district, Mr. Markham of the Alleghany district and Mr. Walker, Fed-eral Steamship Director, have

Thoroughfares Bodily Shut Off.

"I am of the opinion that the steam-ship and railroad companies under the suise of war protection have shut off bodily part of our thoroughfares here, thus congesting traffic space for storage purpose, for which they are collecting for which they are collecting.
This is wrong, and I do not that any of the city's land shall purpose that any of the city's land shall be used for such purpose by any one unless the city is paid for such use. There's a lot of barbed wire fending in sition near our water fronts right nov

his dynamic personality and aggressive ertions with facts and figures \$100,000,000 betted down to a \$20,000,000 accommendation to be brought into being when-

for channel and water front improve-ments has had the effect in some quar-ters of the municipal government of slowing up full hearted acquiescence on the part of certain meticulous city fa-

Work Is a War Necessity.

"The job of licking the daylights out Germany," in effect the Director of the Port promptly replies. "means great labor, cost and other difficulty, but it has to be done, and whipping our port into decent shape, not only for the great commercial growth following the war but for our everyday commercial necessities right at this moment, is one with win-ning the war in that it also has to be -not ought to be done, but has to

lute and immediate necessity of get ting to work on the proposed plan of im-provement Mr. Hulbert has, among other things, the unadorned statements of the big shipping men that they no longer can business here, but must land their vessels in other American ports unless the port of New York is promptly freed conditions which include inefficiency of pier management, pier wastage, river traffic "anarchy," inadequate birthing facilities, neglect of dredging and the many other drawbacks which Commisner Hulbert's all embracing plan of improvement not only seeks to end but to supplant with modern equipment and

Details of the Hulbert general plansuch, for instance, as getting 100 per cent of service out of existing piers which now are used only to 20 per cent, of their potentialities—can and will be taken up by the Commissioner immediately. In a far larger sense the Huleri improvement programme is one of sion that looks not only into present peds, but especially into the great prob-ms which will confront an already in-

of years ago, which resulted recently— because no one looked shead properly— in great and often unnecessary expenditures and disturbing hurly-burly which officials and engineers of vision might have foreseen and avoided. Until Commissioner Hulbert tackled

with all his amazing enthusiasm and energy the harbor plan which he has now in admirable shape, the port de-velopment of New York was in keeping with our aeronautical "programme" and similar instances of public slipshod methods, which men with a magnificent sense of hindsight are now trying fran-tically to remedy. Never until Mr. Hul-bert took hold was there any semblance of the bread, scientific handling of port problems which the wonderful geographical and commercial advantages of the port demanded.

Merely a Bareau Heretofore.

The Department of Docks and Ferries heretofore never seemed to aspire to a higher estate than a bureau which was conducted, seemingly, for the sole pur-pose of gathering into the city treasury all possible rentals and other sources of waterfront income. It was, first and last, a collection agency on a big scale— a sort of official landlord which, because it was impersonal, often was unfair to a battle.

who also, it may be remembered, had some "waterfront" problems on his hands for a time at Panama.

"If you want to get anything done without saying that a Dock Commissioner of the acknowledged worth of the present occupant of the cold time methods of unfairness to tenants and kindred ills which the department had because the cold time methods of unfairness to tenants and kindred ills which the department had because the cold time methods of unfairness to tenants and kindred ills which the department had because the cold time methods of unfairness to tenants and kindred ills which the department had because the cold time methods of unfairness to tenants and kindred ills which the department had because the cold time methods of unfairness to tenants and kindred ills which the department had because the cold time methods of unfairness to tenants and kindred ills which the department of the acknowledged worth of the present occupant of the cold time methods of unfairness to tenants. Gesthals slogan which came to the Com-brought system out of chaos, made repairs whenever funds were available for the purpose and generally put his department into businessities shape. But when it came to the larger needs for present and future harbor and plet

found his hands tied.

Beginning immediately he intends to accomplish a great deal of hand untying. Elemental facts with which he has to deal now include, to begin with, the item that the port of New York is a perfectly good port naturally, but is cluttered with waste and insufficient equipment, which calls for immediate attention; and always he has the thought in mind that the country is building a great mercantile fleet, which, together with the world fleets that will be reis done immediately the resultant state of affairs promises to be disastrous

Scope Includes the Future. Because of natural aptitude for the

a firm grasp of the difficulties which Mr. Hulbert has attained by hard work during months of intelligent study. Commissioner is in the best position of any one living to lay flown the plan of improvement. His ideas go far into the future, but for the time being the war undoubtedly will make it necessar; him to confine his acce evitably will branch out and bring to completeness the whole general scheme which he now has at his finger ends. At any cate Commissioner Hulbert has made it evident, especially during recent days, that he is going to make fight for his ideas in keeping with the imitations of newspaper space make it npossible to go into details this morng concerning all the ideas which make up the Hulbert improveme THE SUN will outline the various ideas sioner Hulbert's programme.

FAKE SOLDIER IS CONVICTED.

Insurance on a False Claim.

Frederick Fredericks, also known as Fritz Joubert Duquesne, pleaded guilty in General Sessions yesterday to an inout traffic.

Into the contemplated improvements of false claim against the Stuyvesant Insurance Company of New York, in an attempt to collect \$23,000 for a moving and enthusiasm for his job and the city which is the marvel of his associates and all others who come into contact with Company's warehouse, 427 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn. Sentence will be pronounced November 11 by Judge Mulbacks | queen.

Fredericks is said to be wanted by the idea British authorities on a murder charge sality. growing out of the deaths of three Britboiled down to a \$22,000,000 actuality, symbol can be brought into being whenever his plan receives the municipal that sailors who were killed on the British authorities on a murder charge tions? There certainly was no excuse the municipal that sailors who were killed on the British as allows which blew up of the coast of Brazil in 1916. It is allowed that Fredericks shipped certain the immensity of the Hulbert scheme the minerals, which it is become the morth windows for channel and water front improve-lieved caused the explosion. A fellow of the car and depend upon the south windows for earnel ventilation. t in some quar-shipper was sentenced to twelve years government of in a Brazilian prison.

He admitted in court yesterday that the part of certain meticulous city fathers. "Your idea," say a few of the timild folk, "undoubtedly has a vast amount of good in it, but to bring about the limit for spring and continuous which you contemplte for springs, presumably for the German the coming year alone would mean great in the coming year alone would mean great in the gardy drives as a Cap. seetings in the early drives as a Captain of the Australian forces

MINE SUNK OFF JERSEY COAST. Steamship Sights Floating Peril and Sweeper Explodes It.

An American steamship that arrived

para off Barnegat on Sunday night. It was supposed at first that all hands Favor Continuing Rule for Hours. were saved from the Chappara, but her Spanish skipper, Jose Vinolas, who vis-ited the office of the Cuban Consul-General yesterday, says that six of the crew, asleep in the forecastle, lost their

24 PSYCHOLOGISTS NEEDED.

Lir Service Offers Posts to Technically Trained Men.

cal physiclogical and physical training, and a permanent to enter the air service, according to announcements made by Major Willard Wadsworth. Department Air Service "To see wheth

INFLUENZA IN N. Y. FAST DISAPPEARING

New Cases of Grip Show Decrease of 1,981 and Deaths, 73.

EPIDEMIC NEARLY OVER

Health Commissioner, However. Warns Public to Continue Precautions.

The influenza epidemic is decidedly upon the wane, Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner, said yesterday and he believes that another week will see the disease past the epidemic stage. a decrease of 378 new cases of pneumonia for the same period. Deaths from both diseases were seventy-three

less than on Wednesday. But the people must not relax the care and vigilance because of the decline. Every precaution should be taken to keep the disease from breaking out anew, Dr. Copeland said.

In line with these precautionary measures the public schools will be closed on Monday to allow four whole days for a thorough cleaning and disin fection, Arthur S. Somers, President of the Board of Education, and William L Ettinger, Superintendent of Schools, onnounced. The teachers who have been under a constant strain from the extra duties of health measures will get an additional day of rest. The schools are always closed on election day, so it was thought best to close them on Monday, too.
As an example of the enforcement of

clared and world reconstruction has been begun berths in a port which is forced the conductors to ventilate them equipped inadequately for the comparatively light commercial tonnage now calling the seas. And unless something meant by running his car without keepforced the conductors to ventilate them properly. He boarded one tightly closed car and asked the conductor what he meant by running his car without keeping the ventilators and some of the windows open. The conductor said windows open. The conductor sale something under his breath about "an other drunk" and gave the motormathe bell. Dr. Copeland laughed as showed his authority. The gold shield stunefied the conductor until Dr. Copeland urged him into activity. He the conductor opened the windows ventilators. Approving passengers also

The Health Commissioner made several trips up and down the line seeing that the regulations were enforced.

Sends Letter to Commission. Following the policy of seeing for himself, Dr. Copeland made an informal tour of parts of the city Wednesday night, which resulted in the following letter to the Public Service Commis-

ion:
"When I was a young man I taught when I was a young man it was my observation that there were certain boys in the school who had to be watched every minute. The minute my back was turned they were busy in some mischief Will you tell me why it is we cannot get some of the transportation companies to carry out, with any degree of uniformity and common sense, the reasonable regu lations of this department?

cars on the Spring street line packed directly responsible as full of persons as a sardine box could His parents, formerly be packed, and every window in the car

"Then on the Fifty-ninth street cro town line, with three or four persons in the car, and a rather stiff wind from the north blowing, every window was wide DUJAT CONVICTED. town line, with three or four persons in open and a breeze was blowing through that would almost take the hair off the

"Is there any reason why the trans portation companies cannot give their conductors the sort of instruction that will lead them to exercise some degree of judgment in carrying out our regula windows for ample ventilation.

"If we talk every day about these simple rules of health we are given attention, but as in my school of other health and comfort of the citizens will be a matter of daily and hourly conern on the part of the operators? "Last night, at 7 o'clock, there cam-

down Seventh avenue a street car draw-ing a rotary street sweeper. I am assured that it raised a suffocating loud of dust that obscured the view o the scenery in that neighborhood. This is another instance of the lack of judg-An American steamship of the operatives of the operatives of the several weeks ago and another destroyed and the American steamship San Saba several weeks ago and another destroyed and closing order and the opening and closing order and the opening and closing orders. Son the orders are to be lifted by the Health Department, but the committee probably will make recommendations to the public in the hope that the improved car service be made permanent, and the opening and closing order be observed where it does not work hardship. ment and good sense on the part

vice Commission upon the advisability of continuing the opening and closing hours and the maintenance of the present schedules Chairman Hubbell said:
"The commission will give earnest attention to the subject of regulating hours of and Mrs. Edna Young Dujat.

to see the change made a permanent one as I believed it would materially better Sheriff Samuel Mitchell and had a talk transit conditions. Of course the com- with him before he was taken to jail. An unsual opportunity is offered to transit conditions. Of course the contwenty-four men of limited service mission has no power to require busiclassification who have had psychologiness men to observe any fixed hours. ness men to observe any fixed hours, and a permanent schedule could only be effected by mutual agreement among

deaths from pneumonia since the epidemic began.

Just when the city will be free of influenza depends to a great extent upon the continued precautions of the people. Said Dr. Copeland. If the precautions are maintained, he said, the city should be free in probably two weeks and the epidemic stage passed within one week.

NEW GRIP CASES CUT IN HALF IN CAMPS

Deaths Fewer Than on Any Other Day of Epidemic.

WASHINGTON, Oct. \$1.-Steady imrovement in health conditions in army amps and cantonments in the week ended October 25 is noted in the health report made public to-night by the Surgeon-General of the army.

With new influenza cases totalling only a little more than 19,000, a decrease of more than 50 per cent. from the previous week's figure, and pneu-monia cases showing a proportionate decrease, with a total of 5,881, the hos-pital admission rate dropped to 1,752 and the death rate to \$2 a 1,000 from the previous week's rate of 190 a 1,000. While the figures show that the crest of the endomic is now well named the of the epidemic is now well passed the report said that influenza and pneumonia probably would be present in the camps for some weeks, possibly through-out the winter, due chiefly to the constant arrival of new men not before exposed to the disease. New cases of influenza in the camps

anded at neon to-day totalled 2,246, against 3,015 the day before, while pneumonia cases numbered 384, against 388 yesterday. The 135 deaths reported were fewer than for any day since the angles of the second sec were fewer than for any day s apidemic began, September 13.

6,000 YANKEES IN GRIP MASKS.

Result, Only Fifty Cases of Influenza on Voyage to Enrope.

London, Oct. 31 .- A transport carryat a British port. During the trip there were only fifty cases of influenza recorded. One death was caused by the disease. The success achieved in com-bating the malady was due, in the opinion of physicians, to the fact that very man wore a cloth mask during he voyage.

the voyage.

There were several fatalities on the ship during her previous voyage and the army and navy officials here faced what threatened to be a serious situa-

ARMY PHYSICIAN DROPS DEAD. Major Wange Succambs to Overexertion in Grip Epidemic.

FORT HILSS, Tex., Oct. \$1,-Major Frederick O. Wange of the Base Hos-pital medical staff, dropped dead here to-night while on duty. Since the influenza epidemic began he has been on duty constantly, having had only three or four hours eleep each day. Major Waage was an officer of the Pennsylvania National Guard for

ears. His home was in Red Hill. MAJOR DEAN DIES IN CAMP.

Point Football Star.

CAMP Dongs, Iowa, Oct. 31.—Major William B. Dean, former West Point football star and acting division ma-chine gun instructor here, died last night from pneumonia, which developed after influenza.

rities for all American halfback, was directly responsible for West Point's victories over Yale in 1910 and 1913. His parents, formerly of Tipton, lowa

NOW FACES PERJURY

Jury Returns Quick Verdict Finding Clerk Guilty of Bigamy.

Alexander Dujat of Corona, County Clerk of Queens, yesterday was found guilty of bigamy by a jury in the Queens County Supreme Court before Bottomley and G. T. Wilcox. Justice Cropsey. He was remanded for sentence until Friday, November 8. His counsel, Abe Levy, said it was probable an appeal would be taken. Such a move would postpone the execution of sentence and would prevent removal of Dujat from office before the end of his

The jury that was to decide the bigamy case had just left the court room when Justice Cropsey directed that Dujat be brought before him. He was then arraigned upon an indictment charging charge and Justice Cropsey fixed ball at \$2,500, but gaid that he would not ac-cept a bondsman until the verdict was rendered in the bigamy case.

More Matrimonial Trouble.

This last charge grew out of Dujat's matrimonial ventures. The alleged per jury was connected with his obtaining license to wed Miss Edna Young of Co-rona in June. 1917, at which time he made an affidavit that he had never been married before and that he had no The jury that found the verdict against

Dujat deliberated less than two hours. Following a hearing of the Public Ser- When the verdict was returned both of the women whom Dujat had married were in the courtroom. Mrs. Mathilda Veronica Dujat, whom he married in 1906, was with her brother, James B. Wilson of Forty-third street, Brooklyn. opening and closing immediately. When the Health Department first proposed its order I told Dr. Copeland I would like the verdict. Mrs. Edna Dujat later met the prisoner in the private office Dujat showed no signs of emotion.

Defence by Dujat.

Dujat's defence to the charge of

CONCERN IS SEIZED Court Instructs Jury Mrs.

Owned Many Hawaii Planta tions and Department Store in Honolulu.

WAS PROPAGANDA AGENT

One Leading Official Pleaded Guilty to Sending Supplies to Raiders.

The H. Hackfeld Company, a German concern which owned many sugar plantations in Hawaii and the largest department store in Honolulu, has been taken over by the Government, it was A Mitchell Palmer, Allen Property Cus-A. Mitchell Palmer, Allen Property Custodian. The company, which earned \$1,600,000 in 1917 on a capitalization of \$4,000,000, has been reorganized under the name of American Factors, Ltd. The stock has been sold to 640 residents of Hawaii, who submitted proofs of their loyalty. The company will be administered by trustees until three years after the war, when stock certificates will be distributed among the owners.

The Americanization of the H. Hackfeld Company was another step in the cam-paign of the Alien Property Cuetodian to crush out whatever powerful German interests remain in American industry A quasi-judicial inquiry is about to be started by Mr. Palmer and Albert L Becker, Deputy State Attorney-General to unmask those important German co

cerns which have evaded seizure up to this time by concealing their true owner-ship behind dummy stockholders. Propaganda as Side Line.

The Hackfeld company was an in the sugar industry, and served moreove as the central distributing agency fo German propagands in the Pacific, The company produced from 20 to 30 per cent. of Mawaii's sugar. In 1917 its plan-tations produceds 139,044 tons of cane

sugar. The company owns or controls the Pacific Guano and Fertilizer, Ltd., which ries phosphates from South America to the Hawalian Islands, and the B. F. Ehlers Company of Honolulu, owners of a department store which has branches in New York and San Francisco.

in New York and San Francisco.

The company was controlled by J. F.
Hackfeld, a German. He went to the
Hawaiiap Islands many years ago. He
built up the business, which he incorporated under his name with the aid of the German kartel system. of the company were Hackfeld, George Rodiak and J. F. C. Hagens. In January, when the Government turned its attention to the Hawaiian sugar situation and the H. Hackfeld Company, Hackfeld was in Germany and Rodian in San Francisco, where he Hackfeld, Georg Rodinic in San Francisco, where pleaded guilty in the Federal courts of having violated the neutrality laws by fitting out ships to carry supplies German raiders in 1914.

Blanket Proxy Provided.

The by-laws of the company provided hat in case of the absence of any of the officers the next in rank might take any action he thought necessary, with full

authority the stock of the company to six perican citizens. These with the holdngs of Hagens, some German naturalzed Americans and one American fam-

who bought stock of Hagens to rescind their action. He organized American Factors, Ltd., withat capital of 50,000 shares at a par value of \$150, a total capitalization of \$7,500,000. The capitalization was calculated in relation to the assets of the company. The com-pany had undivided profits and reserves amounting to \$3,924,933.

ALSACE-LORRAINE FOLK MEET. Members of Association Statue of Liberty.

The Association Generale des Alsaciens-Lorrains d' Amerique, composed of natives of Alsace-Lorraine now resident in this country, met yesterday in convention at the Hotel McAlpin. The Alsace-Lerraine folk have been organraigned upon an indictment charging perjury. The Queens Grand Jury handed up this indictment secretly last Monday, and District Attorney O'Leary said last night that it had been withheld by Inc. Louisiana were in attendance yesterday. Marcel Knecht, French High Commisnight that it had been withheld by Just tice Cropsey until the end of Dujat's trial on the bigamy charge so as not to prejudice the verdict in that case. Dujat pleaded not guilty to the perjury gates to the Statue of Liberty. Mr. Knecht said that sentimental reasons the vast mineral resources of more than the vast mineral resources of the lost provinces led to the desire for their being brought back into France. He reviewed the vast material imporance of the ore resources of the region.

GAFFNEY MAKES DENIAL.

Says He Has No Interest in Eastern Parkway Subway Contract. James E. Gaffney, in a statement is-sued yesterday, denied he had ever had any financial interest in the Interconti-nental Construction Corporation of Brooklyn, whose contract for an impor-tant link of the Eastern Parkway subway the Public Service Commissi considering declaring in default. way Gaffney's name was published yesterday as one of the organizers of the concern in 1915 when the contract was made.

"I have never put a cent into the com-pany, although I was asked to." Mr. Gaffney said. "Furthermore I never fell down on a contract in my life, and if I had had the contract the work would have had had the contract the work would have been done long ago. I looked over the plant and offered to buy it, but declined to go in with the men who were organizing the corporation."

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FREED; KILLED CHILD 4,000 MILK DRIVERS | The Sun Calendar THREATEN STRIKE

Neinstedt Was Insane.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 31.-A verdict of not guilty was returned by a Jury to-day in the case of Mrs. Claire Made-leine Neinstedt, Brooklyn, who was on trial for first degree murder. The couri directed the jurors to acquit Mrs. Nein-stedt on the ground that she was insane at the time she killed her daughter, Vil-ma, 7, at the Hotel Pontchartrain in

ma, 7, at the Hotel Pontchartrain in September. The prosecution admitted that neither malice nor motive had been shown against Mrs. Neinstedt.

Mrs. Neinstedt is the daughter of Lieut. William Manning, U. S. N., 195
Van Buren street. She had been divorced and came to Detroit with her children to make a final plea for marriage to a man to whom she is said to have been engaged but whom she is said to have been engaged but whom she is said to have been engaged but whom she is said to have been engaged, but who g day or two before Mrs. Neinstedt killed her child was married to another woman in Chi-

dren and then to kill herself. It was

Mrs. Neinstedt's first husband was Benjamin Neinstedt, son of a Brooklyn liquor dealer. After the divorce Mrs. Neinstedt lived with her parents-in-law, 551 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, until she

MRS. SCUTT HELD; **HUSBAND MAY DIE**

Hearing Is Adjourned to Today to Await Indication of His Outcome.

With her husband, Howard B. Scutt, anager of the Erickson Engraving Company, in the Harlem Hospital in a precarious condition from the bullet wound she is alleged to have inflicted, Mrs. Maud Scutt, 365 West 117th street. was arraigned before Magistrate Mc-Quade in the Harlem Police Court yes-terday and held without bail on a charge of felonious assault. She was repre-an amicable settlement can be reached. ented by ex-Police Magistrate Fuchs. Up to the time of the arraignment the hospital physicians were unable to say whether Scutt had a chance to recover J. F. that reason the prosecution asked of the committee representing the drivers of the an adjournment of the hearing until advised that the men continue to work incorporate the prosecution of the committee representing the drivers advised that the men continue to work incorporate the prosecution of the committee representing the drivers advised that the men continue to work incorporate the prosecution asked of the committee representing the drivers advised that the men continue to work incorporate the prosecution asked of the committee representing the drivers advised that the men continue to work incorporate the prosecution asked of the committee representing the drivers advised that the men continue to work incorporate the prosecution asked of the committee representing the drivers advised that the men continue to work incorporate the prosecution asked of the committee representing the drivers advised that the men continue to work incorporate the prosecution asked of the committee representing the drivers advised that the men continue to work incorporate the prosecution asked of the committee representing the drivers advised that the men continue to work incorporate the prosecution asked of the committee representing the drivers advised that the prosecution asked of the committee representing the drivers advised that the prosecution asked of the committee representation ask following protest;

Defendant's Rights Violated, He Says. "With all due respect for the Police

the defendant should have been ar-raigned a long time before this. The delay was a violation of the defendant's ights."
Mrs. Scutt was arrested Wednesday

afternoon immediately after the shooting took place in an automobile in front f the offices of the Erickson Engraving Company, 79 East 130th street. Withusband and madly protesting her love husb and and madly protesting her love him when the shot, which entered January 10 Hagens sold 11,000 shares of the stock of the company to six Mrs. Scutt adroitly parried all atnot last for long as the labor situation is serious, while weather conditions, lack of ice and other seasonable factors fore

tempts on the part of the detectives to induce her to discuss the shooting. Sie either denled all knowledge of the fact that Scutt had been shot, saying hef mind was a blank, or told her ques-tioners to mind their business. She maintained this attitude when she was taken to Police Headquarters, but her nim left her when she was interrogate. by Arsistant District Attorney Near

Said to Have Talked Freely.

mounting to \$3,924,933. In Mr. Neary's office she betrayed the Stock was offered to the public in nervous tension under which she was Stock was offered to the public in hervous tension inder which was the wash. Hawaii. No one person was permitted laboring. She complained of being hunton buy more than 500 shares. The subscribers received stock trust certificates she took only a few mouthfuls and which will be exchanged for stock certificates three years after the end of the war. The trustees named by Mr. Palmer, all divides what she had said.

The police believe that whoever saot reasons, Richard H. Trent, A. W. T. Bottomley and G. T. Wilcox.

The police believe that whoever saot remeditatedly. In support that the revolver found lying in the car was new and apparently had never been used before.

The local Federal Food Board announced yesterday a 50 per cent. increase in the allowance or sugar to contain that the revolver found lying in the car was new and apparently had never been used before.

used before. Mrs. Scutt lived was reported to have said to a reporter that Mrs. Scutt. on able to buy sugar only at the rate two pounds a month for each person leaving the house Wednesday afternoon. her family may purchase three pounds.

mo other motive that the substitution of substitution of the substitution of substitut she gave him all her money, about \$50,-000. She came to this city from Seat-tle in the hope, it is believed, of cffeeting a reconciliation.

Mrs. Scutt is the daughter of a clergyman, now dead, who lived in Pine Bluff, Ark. In the West she was an argument and respect to the condition of the sugar supply considerably nullified the effect yester-day which read in part.

"The condition of the sugar supply considerably nullified the effect yester-day devided to the condition of the sugar supply considerably nullified the effect yester-day for the condition of the sugar supply considerably nullified the effect yester-day for the condition of the sugar supply considerably nullified the effect yester-day for the condition of the sugar supply considerably nullified the effect yester-day for the condition of the sugar supply considerably nullified the effect yester-day for the condition of the sugar supply considerably nullified the effect yester-day for the condition of the sugar supply considerably nullified the effect yester-day for the condition of the sugar supply considerably nullified the effect yester-day for the condition of the sugar supply considerably nullified the effect yester-day for the condition of the sugar supply considerably nullified the effect yester-day for the condition of the sugar supply considerably nullified the effect yester-day for the condition of the sugar supply considerably nullified the effect yester-day for the condition of the sugar supply considerably nullified the effect yester-day for the condition of the sugar supply considerably nullified the effect yester-day for the condition of the sugar supply considerably nullified the effect yester-day for the condition of the sugar supply considerably nullified the effect yester-day for the condition of the sugar supply considerably nullified the effect yester-day for the condition of the sugar supply considerably nullified the effect yester-day for the condition of the sugar supply considerably nullified the effect yester-day for the condition of the sugar supply considerably nullified the effect yester-day for the condition of the sugar supply cons dent devotee of outdoor sports and her wholesome appearance bears testimony to the time she passed hunting, riding and fishing. A number of her friends

DYING SOLDIER WEDS NURSE.

arraigned.

were in court yesterday when she was

Climax in Camp Merritt. The death of Private Robert B. Callaghan of the Camp Utilities Division, Quartermaster's Department, at Camp Merritt, yesterday followed only a few nours after his marriage, that ceremony taking place when the soldier realized his end was a matter of a brief time. This was the word received in his home, tardiness by saying that he had had been a few business after his marriage. Fund Commissioners yesterday that the bead had been a few business after his marriage, that ceremony of the people who are defying them? When Comptroller Craig explained his tardiness by saying that he had had been a few business by saying that he had had been a few business by saying that he had had been a few business by saying that he had been a few business by saying that he had been a few business by saying that he had been a few business by saying that he had been a few business by saying that he had been a few business by saying that he had been a few business by saying that he had been a few business by saying that he had been a few business by saying that he had been a few business by saying that he had been a few business by saying that he had been a few business by saying the business by saying the been a few business by saying the business by say 96 Wilsey street, Newark, vesterday.

In the days prior to the outbreak of war Callaghan was a reporter on a Newark newspaper. He "covered" the City Hospital, and there he met Miss Rose Shuster of Wayland, N. Y., a student nurse in the hospital training school. Then begun the romance which had its the City bert charged the Comptroller with hold-Then began the romance which had its ment

Demand \$35 Wage, 2 Per Cent. Commission and Day Off Weekly.

EQUAL WAGE FOR WOMEN

Announcement of the advances in the price of milk had hardly been made

cago.

At the time of the murder, it was all public yesterday when New York city leged. Mrs. Neinstedt intended to slay not only her daughter but her two other chilband an utilimatum for advanced wages hand an ultimatum for advanced wages and one day off a week to distributers. form to the two older children, but loss The situation was not eased any by the nerve after shooting Vilma. Alienthal the prediction of dairymen that milk lets who examined Mrs. Neinstedt reted afterward that she was insane at not only will cost more in the next few weeks but will be scarcers

About 2,000 delegates and members of the Milk Drivers Union met yesterday afternoon in the Central Opera House, 205 East Sixty-seventh street, to discuss the advisability of demanding increased wages and one holiday each week.

\$35 a Week Demanded Union leaders said there are 4,000

milk drivers who were ready to back up their demands with a general walk-It was decided an ultimatum de out. It was decided an ultimatum de-manding a wage of \$35 a week and a commission of 2 per cent. on all sales be presented to the employers; that there should be no discrimination, against union men, where both union men and non-union are employed, and that women should receive the same pay as men when they do work formerly done by men.

one by men. While the drivers were holding their neeting yesterday delegates from their union were conferring with representa-tives of the big milk companies in Manhattan, Brooklyn and The Bronx, on the second floor in the Automobile Club of America Building, at 247 West Fiftyfourth street. There were ten men representing each side. While neither side would talk about the conference S. Squires, Federal mediator for the Designed to the case, said he is hopeful all amicable settlement can be reached. He said both sides appear anxious to avoid a clash and that the outlook wa

favorable for peace.

When the conference ended members of the committee representing the drivers

Say Farmer Gets Too Little. Albert Manning, secretary of the Dairymen's League, 110 West Fortieth

street, in forecasing a milk shortage, which the duirymen will receive is al right for the distributers. They should feel satisfied. But it is not fair to the farmer. On account of the low prices prevailing the farmers already are not

producing enough milk to meet the de-mand.
"With the new scale of prices in effect many farmers will be absolutely forced to discontinue producing milk. There i The milk distributers also gave it a their opinion that the new prices w

cast a shortage. SUGAR ALLOWANCE 50 PER CENT. MORE

a Month Announced by Hoover.

one of the tenants in the house where November 1 the housewife who has been

Mrs. Scutt lived was reported to have said to a reporter that Mrs. Scutt, on leaving the house Wednesday afternoon, declared that she would not be back that night and that the tenant "might have her things." The detectives working on the case, however, insist no one in the house had repeated any such conversation to them.

So far as the police know there was no other motive that could have induced Mrs. Scutt to shoot her husband than unrequited love. Mrs. Scutt was receiving an allowance of \$15 a week celving an allowance of \$15 a week

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"The Cuban crop promises enlarged supplies, and the shipping situation is such as to provide ready transportation, but it is should be understood that the interest of the presentation.

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> Hylan Wants Defiant Ones 'Fired.' tardiness by saying that he had been held up by "insubordination in the Audi-tor's department of the Board of Educa-

provements, which involve about \$2,000. -

tion." Dock Commissioner Murray Hul

ing up the projects for water fro

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York and New Jersey-Fair, continued cobl to-day and to-morrow; moderate west to northwest winds. For Western New York-Partly cloudy and continued cool to-day; to-morrow fair

and warmer.
For New England Fair and cooler to day; to-morrow fair and continued cool moderate northwest winds. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The cyclouis disturbance of Wednesday evening has moved northeastward to the mouth of the St. Lawrence and a second depression is addacting southeastward over the Canadian Korthwest. An area of high pressure of great extent covers the region from the Dakotas to the Guit of Mexico. Rain fell on Thursday in New England and in scattered localities throughout the lake region and the Ohlo Valley. It is decidedly cooler in the Atlantic coast region from New England to Fiorida and somewhat warmer in the Rocky Mountain region. Fair weather is bedicated for practically all parts at the Washington forecast district during the next several days. Cool weather will persist in Eastern districts Friday and Saturday, but it will be warmer Saturday in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the east Guif States.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC. United States Coast and Geodetic Standard Time. Sun rises.....6:25 A M Sun sets.....4:54 P M Moon rises......4:20 A M HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Hook. 5:44 A M Gov. Island. 5:20 A 1 Hell Gate...... 5:25 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 12:00 A M Gov. Island 12:09 A M Hell Gate.....2:31 P M

EVENTS TO-DAY.

New York Infirmary for Women, juncheon, Hotel McAlpin, 12:30 P. M.
Lecture by Dr. Francis L. Patton on The War and Civilization, Scotch Presbyterian Church, S. P. M.
Debate on the State campaign by Miss Helen Todd, Mrs. Helen Scott Gabriel and Mrs. Anira C. Block, 266 West End avanue, S. P. M.
Review of Squadron A at armory, Madison avenue and Ninety-fourin street, 8:30 P. M.
United War Work, meeting, Walderf-Astoria, S. P. M.
American Electric Rallway Association, conference, 29 West Thirty-minth street, all day.
Victory Boys Mobilization, meeting of United War Work Campaign, Manhattan Opera House, S. P. M.
Commencement exercises of New York State Nautical School, 80 Broad street, 2 P. M.
Brocklyn Institute—Prof. Robert Harndon Fife, Jr., lectures on The Restoration of Italy," 4 P. M., Dr. C. Clyde Fisher lectures on "With John Burrougns at Slabsides," 8:15 P. M.: Institute Players appear in "The New Boy," 8:15 P. M.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT

MANHATTAN A Mediterranean Cruise," by Harry C. rander, P. S. 52, Academy street and milyes avenue, Inwood. Motion pictures.
"The Balkan Peninsula." by Earl Barnes, P. S. 66, Elighty-eighth street, east Barnes, P. S. 60, Elghty-eighth street. east of First avenue. Bise's "Carmien." musical lecture recital, by Miss Caroline K. Goldberg, P. S. 90, 147th street west of Seventh avenue. "The Human Race," by Prof. Samuel C. Schmicker, Ph. D. of State Normal School, West Chesier, Pa. P. S. 132, 137d atreet and Wadsworth avenue. "Opportunities for Men in Schpluffding." by Daniel Bicomfied, V. M. C. A., 153, East Eighty-sixth street. Stereoption views. he Sun and Man he Jacob E. Price D. P. S. 28, Anthony and Tremon Ph. D. P. S. 28. Anthony and Tremont arenurs.

"Old Story Winning the War," by Dr. Henry It. Rose, P. S. 52, 183d street, be tween Beaumont and Cambrelling avenues. Stereopticon views.

"The Fading of the Frontier," by Azel Hall Fish, P. S. 58, Jerome arenue, north of 184th street. Motion pictures.

"The Great Pacific Northwest and Yellowstone." by Robert G. Weyh, Jr., N. V. P. L. Wondstock, 759 East 159th street. Stereopticon views.

GRAND JURY REGRETS ACTION ON MAGEE

the South reduced use of sugar by expects to be called soon by his draft board but until he is called he will remain in the District Attorney's office.

The local Food Board, commenting on The Grand Jury that criticised the General Sessions to the effect that it was not its intention to criticise the Dis-trict Attorney's staff.

Mayor John F. Hylan told the Staking B. R. T. MOTORMEN TO STRIKE TO-DAY

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have I any doubt but that the organinurse in the hospital training school. 300. The Comptroller denied the state—ration would heed your advice.

Then began the romance which had its ment and consideration of the item "In order that there may be no disclimant in the deathbed marriage the day went over for two weeks. order in case a strike is forced I ask order in case a strike is forced I ask perfore yesterday.

Callaghan left newspaper work and 1,000,000 Catholic Workers Heady. that you give in the police i